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Bedford Hi
Class of '37.



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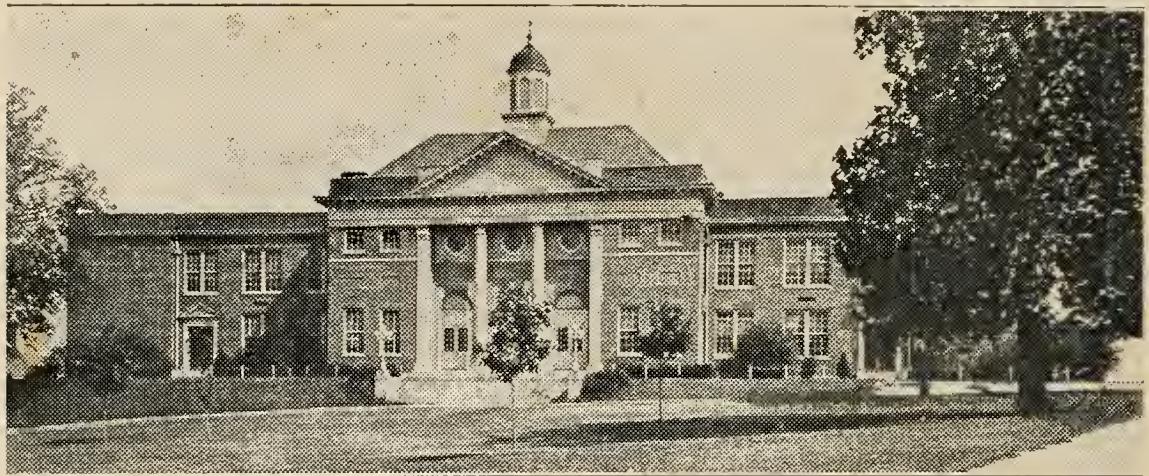
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Lavender and White

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Larkspur

SCHOOL MEMORIES



Parents, Teachers, Classmates, Friends—
Again another school year ends;
Again a senior class is here
Happy that graduation is near.

We're proud to be before you tonight
Knowing that we've won our fight;
That now we may receive the reward
For these years we've worked so hard.

Yet work alone was not our share,
Many days were free from care;
Many happy hours our class
Has spent in sports so soon to pass.

Classmates, I will miss you all—
Our high school days beyond recall.
I'll miss Ira Watson, our class presiden;
I'll miss athletic Eileen Brent.

A pal like G. D.'s hard to find,
And one like Owen of so bright a mind,
And where can we find another Listoe,
Our popular, handsome, attractive class beau?

I'll miss our good sport, Jimmy May,
And Reva with her winning way;
Then there's Janie, our senior tease,
Kathleen, Mary and Louise.

I'll miss sweet June, our high school queen,
Jane, Virginia, and Geraldine.
In fact, when all is said and done,
I'll miss each and every one.

And now that the time has come to part,
I would like to tell of a song in my heart.
It's one that I've carried with me always
Throughout the period of my high school days.

It sings of the lovely surroundings here,
Of the beauties that all of us hold dear;
It tells of the love that we all share
Of our privilege beyond compare.

How we've watched from our class room windows
A scene silhouetted in blue,
Of the sharp pointed Peaks of Otter
'Gainst skies of lighter hue.

While majestically rolling behind it
Old Flat Top comes into view,
Apple Orchard and White Top arising
With beauties ever anew.

There are trails leading over these mountains
That we've tramped through many a day;
There are springs crystal clear in these mountains
Where oft our thirst we'd stay.

There are fresh rippling streams winding downward
Where we've fished the long hours away;
There are green shaded groves in these mountains
Where we've held our picnics gay.

And sometimes I have paused in my studies
As I looked out with a sigh;
For I knew I'd soon be leaving
Other paths before me might lie.

Yet I know that lovelier scenery
Will never meet my eye,
Than' the scene from my class room windows
Right here at Bedford Hi.

WILLIAM ANDERSON, *Class Poet.*

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V.P.J.



SENIORS

St. Marys

M.C.V.

FLORENCE LILLIAN
ABBOTT

"Florrie"

Literators, '37; Athletic Association,
'37.

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ANDERSON

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"Horsey"

Five years Athletic Association; Hi-Y, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37; Literary Society, '36; PEAKS Staff, '37; Basketball, '34, '35, '36; Playing Manager, '37; Senior Play; Cheer Leader, '34, '35, '36.

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"Walter"

Athletic Association, '36; Literary Society, '36.

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Literators, '37; Athletic Association, '35, '36, '37.

LLOYD FRANK CARTER

"Dick"

Baseball, '35, '37; Athletic Association, '34, '35, '37; Literators, '37; Senior Play.

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SENIORS

ESTHER MERA CHAPPELLE
"Esther"

Debate Team, '37; Athletic Association, '37; Literators, '37.

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"Jack"

Athletic Association, '36, '37; Literators, '37.

GORDON WALTON
DEACON, JR.

"Deaky"

Athletic Association, '34, '35, '36, '37; Literators, '37; Senior Play Cast.

NINA BETH DOOLEY
"Beth"

Athletic Association, '37; Literators, '37;

THOMAS J. DOOLEY, JR.
"Tom"

Athletic Association, two years; Literators, '37.

GERALDINE INEZ FORBES
"Jerry"

Athletic Association, '37; Literators, '37; Senior Play.

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College*



SENIORS

*Mary Nash
College*

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GILLASPIE

"Jerry"

Literators, '37; Hi-Y, '34, '35, '36, '37;
Athletic Association, '33, '34, '35, '36,
'37; Basketball, '37.

JANE WATTS HARDY
"Bashful"

Literators, '37; Athletic Association, '37.

ELEANOR JANE HICKS
"Elna"

Athletic Association, four years; President
of Literators, '37; Basketball, '34,
'35, '36, '37; Captain of Basketball, '37;
Cheer Leader, '36; Senior Play; President
of Junior Class.

JANIE ELIZABETH
HOLDREN

"Janie"

Athletic Association, '36, '37; Basket-
ball, '36, '37; Hi-Y, '35, '36, '37;
Literators, '37; Cheer Leader, '36;
Senior Play.

GLEN D. HOPKINS, JR.
"G. D."

Football, '36; Athletic Association, '37;
Literary Society, '36, '37.

EDWARD M. KARNES
"Ed"

Athletic Association, '37; Literators,
'37.

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Naval
Academy

Madison
College



Mary Wash. Georgetown
College

OWEN FLOYD KEELER, JR.

"Einstein"

Athletic Association, '34, '35, '36, '37; Literators, '37; Basketball, '36, '37; Hi-Y, '37; Latin Tournament, '34, '35, '36; Senior Play; Editor-in-Chief of PEAKS, '37; Debate Team, '37; Valedictorian of Class of '37.

VIRGINIA CLYDE KEY

"Squeaky"

Four Years Athletic Association; Literators, '37; Hi-Y, '36, '37; Cheer Leader, '36; Basketball, '35, '36, '37.

ALEXANDER EUGENE
LISTOE

"Alex"

President of Freshman Class; Vice-President of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes; Athletic Association, four years; President of Athletic Association, '37; Four Years Baseball; Football Manager, '35; Hi-Y, '35, '36, '37; President of Hi-Y, '37; Senior Play; Literators, '37; Debate Team, '37; The PEAKS Staff, '37; Testator of Class of '37.

MARY FRANCES LAZENBY

"Frances"

Hi-Y, '37; Literators, '37; Athletic Association, two years.

SENIORS

GARLAND JOSEPH KIDD

"Kidd"

Ath'etic Association, '36, Literary So- ciety, '36.

MARY LOUISE LOCKARD

"Louise"

Literators, '37.

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SENIORS

MARY ELIZABETH
LOGWOOD

"Mary Lizabeth"

Athletic Association, '37; Literary Society, '37.

REVA JONES MEADOR
"Reta"

State Latin Tournament, '37; Hi-Y, '37; Athletic Association, '37; Literators, '37; Salutatorian of Class of '37.

JUNE FRENCH MACKEY
"Fanny"

Secretary-Treasurer of Literators, '37; Hi-Y, four years; Athletic Association, four years; Debate Team, '37; four years Basketball; Senior Play; The PEAKS Staff, '37.

JAMES TERRELL MAY, JR.
"Von May"

Football, '35, '36; Basketball, '36, '37; Baseball, '35, '36; Captain, '37; Athletic Association, '35, '36, '37; Literators, '37; Hi-Y, '36, '37; PEAKS Staff, '37; Giforian, Class of '37; Senior Play.

RAYMOND ARCHER
NOELL
"Archie"

Track, '34; Athletic Association, '34, '35, '37; Literators, '37.

MILDRED A. PADGETT

"Mildred"

Literators, '37.

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SENIORS

WILLIAM E. PARKER
"Bill"

Literators, '37; Athletic Association, two years.

LOUISE ELIZABETH PARKS
"Louise"

Chairman, Program Committee, '37; Literators; Athletic Association, '37; Hi-Y, '37; Cheer Leader, '37; Class Prophet.

KATHLEEN STUART
POWERS

"Leen"

Literators, '37.

LEWIS E. ROBERTSON
"Lankie"

Athletic Association, '34, '35, '36, '37; Literators, '37; Senior Play.

LAWTON RALPH
SAUNDERS
"Bud"

Athletic Association, '34, '35; Literary Society, '36, '37.

EARLIE FLORENCE
STANLEY
"Early"

Athletic Association, '37; Literators, '37.

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Revere
D.A.



SENIORS

Hampden -
sydney

JENNINGS M. STIFF
"Jennings"

Athletic Association, '37; Literators,
'37.

NANCY MARGARET
THOMAS
"Margaret"

Literators, '37.

MARY ARLEANE TRUXELL
"Shorty"

Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class;
Athletic Association, four years; Hi-Y,
'34, '35, '36, '37; President of Hi-Y,
'37; Literators, '37; Cheer Leader, '34,
'35, '36; Basketball, '36, '37; Senior
Play; Secretary-Treasurer of the Fresh-
man and Sophomore Classes.

IRA B. WATSON, JR.
"Watty"

President of the Senior Class; Secretary-
Treasurer of the Junior Class; President
of Sophomore Class; Vice-President of
the Freshman Class; Athletic Associa-
tion, four years; Literators, '37; Foot-
ball, four years; Basketball, '34, '37;
Baseball, four years; Senior Play Cast;
Captain of Football, '36.

FRED WEST TURNER
"Fred"

Literators, '37; Senior Play; Athletic
Association, '35, '37; Basketball, '37.

VIRGINIA RUTH WRIGHT
"Ruth"

Literators, '37.

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FRANCES MOORE

"Frances"

Returning to Bedford for another year after graduating in '36, Frances took a stiff schedule of Home Ec., Math IV and French. With all the dignity of a returning alumna, she quietly took her place in classes and never raised so much as a stir, welcome back, just the same. She belonged to the Athletic Association for five years; the Hi-Y in '35, '36, and '37, and the Literary Society in '36; and played basketball in '36.

CATHERINE WHITE

"Kitty"

Kitty graduated in '36 only to come back to her old Alma Mater to take Chemistry and Home Ec. She was an active supporter of school activities, being a member of the Athletic Association for five years, of the Literary Society of '36, and of the Hi-Y in '34, '35, and '36. Always a good sport and always popular, Kitty was elected President of the Hi-Y and Treasurer of the Senior Class in '36. We were glad to have her company again this year.

THE SPIRIT OF BEDFORD HIGH

Ray for dear Old Bedford!
Ray for the Maroon and Black!
Keep the fighting spirit
Even if we go back.
Put up the colors high,
And come on team and beat 'em;
Opponents we must defy.
Ray for the Spirit of Old Bedford Hi!

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CLASS WILL

The Class of 1937 about to die salutes you.

We, the Class of 1937 of Bedford High School, being in full possession of mental faculties as we may have, do hereby devise, will and bequeath this our last will and testament, thereby annulling any and all will or wills heretofore by us made.

To the Faculty and all in authority at Bedford High School, who have so capably and kindly guided us through our trials, tribulations and triumphs, we leave our best wishes and heartfelt appreciation.

To the Junior Class we hereby bequeath:

Our special seats in Chapel, where we received guidance and inspiration from the faculty and loyal citizens.

The privilege of wearing the honorary caps and gowns next June 2nd, 1938.

The honor and glory of appearing in the Senior Play.

The privilege of acting as running secretary to our principal during the study periods.

The two Home Rooms in which the day's lessons are frantically prepared in the first fifteen minutes of school.

The numerous parties and picnics enjoyed exclusively by the Senior Class.

We are now ready to will the following individual legacies:

Ira Watson leaves his fine athletic ability to that all around athlete Hume Dörtch.

Owen Keeler wills his high scholastic attainment to Fritz Heller.

After due thought and consideration, it was decided that Eleanor Hicks should leave her title as best all around girl in the Senior Class to any girl in the Junior Class who is deemed worthy by that body.

Mary Truxell bequeaths her Presidency of the Girl's Hi-Y Club to Anne Martin. We feel certain that Miss Martin will prove perfectly capable of executing the duties of that office.

Lloyd Carter leaves his title of the biggest bluff of the Class to the mighty John Noell.

James May tenderly bequeaths his ever present dictionary and his ever ready flow of language to Douglas Padgett, who has already developed a unique way of expressing himself.

June Mackey leaves her frivolous, flirtatious manner to a girl we feel certain will more than follow in the somewhat flighty footsteps of Miss Mackey. That certain girl is Judy Borden.

Billy Anderson sadly wills his love for the fairer sex to that up and coming young Romeo, Allan Ford.

It was decided by unanimous vote that G. D. Hopkins should leave his title as the laziest boy in the Senior Class to Billy Leftwitch.

Lastly our lovable Senorita, Eileen Brent, leaves her way with the "Rose of Mexico City" to Page Marshall in the hope that she will meet with as much success as the aforesaid individual claims to have had.

To this our will and testament the Class of 1937 does, on this thirty-first day of May, set its hand and seal.

ALEX LISTOE, *Class Testator.*

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JUNIOR CLASS



HELEN LEFTWICH Vice-President

ALLAN FORD Secretary-Treasurer

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(left to right)

First Row:
ASHBY WHORLEY
FRANK HUMSTON
SCOTT HAGERMAN

Second Row:
EWELL VAUGHAN
LEWIS WITT
EARL ARRINGTON

Third Row:
HARVEY MILES
BILLY LEFTWICH
JAMES WILLIAMS

On the steps:

Front Row;
DOROTHY ROSE
MIRIAM WALKER
DOROTHY ALBERT
AGNES LOCKARD

Second Row:
GERTRUDE STANLEY
EDITH WHORLEY
CHRISTINE REYNOLDS
LINDA LOGWOOD

Third Row:
DOLLY SINES
HAZEL CLIFTON
MELVIN FIELDS
MARGARET HOPKINS
LUCILLE FOUTZ
ARLENE KEY

Fourth Row:
HELEN LEFTWICH
FRANCES SAUNDERS
JUDY BORDEN
ANN MARTIN
PAGE MARSHALL

Fifth Row:
JAMES ARTHUR

DOUGLAS LESTER
JESSE LEE BASHAM
DICKIE ABBOTT

To the right of the steps:

First Row:
HUME DORTCH
HARRY SCOTT
FRITZ HELLER

Second Row:
ALLAN FORD
BERNARD SAUNDERS
JOHN NOELL

Third Row:
JAMES CARTER
GEORGE EDWARD MacGILLIVARY
DOUGLAS PADGETT
Not in the picture:
ELIZABETH BUCK
VIRGINIA HOWARD
FRANCES REYNOLDS
REBA VAUGHAN

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SOPHOMORE CLASS



BETTY GREY *President*

LUCILE FIZER *Vice-President*

ELEANOR MAY *Secretary-Treasurer*

Front Row:

(left to right)

DONALD SELVAGE
STITH BRENT
NORA CARTER
DOROTHY HILL
LOUISE McIVER
DOROTHY GIBBS
REBECCA LOCKARD
STELLA KIDD
BETTY GREY
ELEANOR MAY
KATHERINE TRUXELL
ELIZABETH STANLEY
LILIAN ROBERTS
EARLINE DeWITT
SARAH NOELL
MARGARET TURNER
IMOGENE CLAYTOR
VIRGINIA HURT
OTELIA OVERSTREET
FRED POWERS
JAMES DALHOUSE
JAMES GREGG

Second row:

ROBERT RUCKER
EDWARD SUTHERLAND
ETHEL STANLEY
CHRISTINE KEY
REBECCA PUGH
GRACE KARNES
FRANCES HODGES
MILDRED WILKERSON
EDDIE WITT
VIRGINIA KRANTZ
NANCY TEASS
RUTH OVERSTREET
VIRGINIA DURHAM
ELEANOR MEADOWS
NELLIE HATCHER
LUCILE FIZER
JAMES LEE TEASS
KEY WOOD
JOSEPH DANNER
FRANCIS HOLDREN
WELDON ROSAZZA

Third row:

J. R. JOHNSON

KENT NICHOLS

THURMAN COLEMAN
SHERMAN PIERCE
BOB LOWRY
CHARLES YOWELL
CHARLES GARRETT
GAMIEL DRAPER
FRANK CARDER
JAMES A. TEASS
BEAUREGARD PARKS
PHELPS WALKER
EDWARD POWERS
JACK CATLIN
RICHARD STANLEY
CHARLES REYNOLDS
DAVID TURPIN
ALVIN THOMAS
DEAN KARNES
Not in Picture:
BILLY FIELD
ALLEN STANLEY
CLARENCE STANLEY
LaVERA MAYHEW
SAMMIE WILKERSON
NELSON DANIEL
VERNELLE MERRITT

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FRESHMAN CLASS



FRANK JOHNSON *President*

BURKS TALBOTT *Vice-President*

HUGH MACKEY *Secretary-Treasurer*

Front Row:
(left to right)
WILLIE BAYS
EDNA SOWERBY
DOROTHY HOPKINS
VIOLA SHRADER
HAZEL CARTER
MURIEL ROWLETT
REBECCA SAUNDERS
HELEN MacGILLIVARY
ANGELENE DeCICCO
RACHEL LOCKARD
LOUISE UPDIKE
LOUISE HOLLAND
ELIZABETH TEASS
BETTY THOMASON

Second Row:
DOROTHY DRISCOLL
HILDA McKINNEY
JEAN MAHEW
MARY ELIZABETH DOOLEY
EDDIE KENNEDY
HELEN HECK
ELSIE FOUTZ
JEAN DELANEY
LOUISE HICKS

LUCILLE MacGILLIVARY
MABLE WILLIAMS
MARY BURKS
VIRGINIA McCLINTOCK
ANN MILLER
FRANCES HECK
FRANCES SCOTT
GLADYS DRISCOLL
LOIS COFFEY

Third Row:
BURKS TALBOTT
JOHN TURNER
DOUGLAS HILL
RAYMOND KARNES
JAMES McIVER
JACK HICKS
BILLY MERRIKEN
NELSON JOHNSON
FRANK JOHNSON
BILLY CATLIN
WATTS GILLS
HUGH MACKEY
WILKINS SAUNDERS
THOMAS CHAPPELLE
JACK SAUNDERS
HARRY LOCKARD

HAROLD KENNEDY
HUGH SIMPKINS

Fourth Row:
ELMER McKINNEY
GEORGE BOWLING
STUART SAUNDERS
BASIL PADGETT
WARREN COTTRELL
DAVID DRAPER
LYNN ANKERS
PAUL HOLLAND
GORDON LAZENBY
CONRITE FIZER
PORTER HURT
HUNTER SMITH
HUBERT TERRY
RALPH REYNOLDS
HOWARD LOGWOOD

Not in Picture:
ELDRIDGE McKINNEY
DEAN WILKERSON
HELEN CREASEY
RUBY LEE HARMAN
DOROTHY THOMAS
NELLIE LAUGHLIN

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THE PEAKS STAFF



Here we see the Annual Staff hard at work (?), but each doing his work in his own little way. The bright little girl on the left is Eleanor Hicks and the guy carrying a large vocabulary is none other than James May. The boy doing nothing next to Jimmy is our efficient business manager, William Anderson. Behind him, Eileen Brent has her little horse and next to her Alex Listoe is worrying about remote matters. At the typewriter is Owen Keeler, the Editor-in-Chief and behind him shines Ira Watson. Of course, we couldn't leave out June Mackey, looking invitingly from the right.

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THE HALL OF FAME

List of the busts and successes therein, chosen by the Senior Class:

Subject		Top Rank	No. Votes	Second Place
Best LookingMasc.	Alex Listoe	27	Garland Kidd
	Fem.	Mary Truxell	10	Beth Dooley
Sweetest	Masc.	Jimmie May	13	Ira Watson
	Fem.	Reva Meador	18	Mary Truxell
Most PopularMasc.	Alex Listoe	17	Ira Watson
	Fem.	Eleanor Hicks	19	Mary Truxell
Most AthleticMasc.	Ira Watson	24	Jimmie May
	Fem.	Eileen Brent	17	Eleanor Hicks
Most Talented	Masc.	Jennings Stiff	24	Owen Keeler
	Fem.	Esther Chappelle	13	Mary Elizabeth Logwood
Deepest in LoveMasc.	Ira Watson	21	Alex Listoe
	Fem.	Reva Meador	15	Mary Truxell and June Mackey
Silliest	Masc.	Jennings Stiff	12	Jimmie May
	Fem.	Virginia Key	15	Geraldine Gillaspie and Ruth Wright
Most Intelligent	Masc.	Owen Keeler	31	Jimmie May
	Fem.	Reva Meador	17	Louise Parks
Best PhysiqueMasc.	Alex Listoe	21	Tom Dooley
Best Figure	Fem.	Louise Lockard	13	June Mackey
Most GracefulMasc.	Alex Listoe	8	Owen Keeler
	Fem.	June Mackey	9	Mary Truxell
Typical Senior	Masc.	Ira Watson	13	Alex Listoe, Jimmie May and Owen Keeler
	Fem.	Eleanor Hicks	14	Louise Parks
Most ConceitedMasc.	Alex Listoe	8	Owen Keeler
	Fem.	June Mackey	11	Eileen Brent
Biggest Flirt	Masc.	Billy Anderson	13	Jimmie May
	Fem.	June Mackey	16	Janie Holdren
Prettiest EyesMasc.	Gordon Deacon	11	Garland Kidd
	Fem.	Virginia Key	17	Janie Holdren
NeatestMasc.	Ira Watson	14	Alex Listoe
	Fem.	June Mackey	12	Mary Truxell
LaziestMasc.	G. D. Hopkins	10	Gordon Deacon
	Fem.	Kathleen Powers	11	Geraldine Gillaspie
Best All AroundMasc.	Ira Watson	12	Jimmie May
	Fem.	Eleanor Hicks	21	Mary Truxell
Most Courteous	Masc.	Alex Listoe	10	Jack Coleman
	Fem.	Reva Meador	11	Mary Elizabeth Logwood
Most Bashful	Masc.	Edward Karnes	14	Jack Coleman
	Fem.	Jane Hardy	18	Reva Meador
Most Attractive	Masc.	Alex Listoe	8	Billy Anderson
	Fem.	Mary Truxell	7	June Mackey
Biggest BluffMasc.	Lloyd Carter	6	Jack Carter
	Fem.	Kathleen Powers	6	Geraldine Gillaspie
Biggest TeaseMasc.	Billy Anderson	11	Jack Carter
	Fem.	Janie Holdren	6	Geraldine Gillaspie
Most TalkativeMasc.	Billy Anderson	6	Lloyd Carter
	Fem.	Geraldine Gillaspie	5	June Mackey and Virginia Key
Biggest Case	..	Alex Listoe and June Mackey	14	Jack Coleman and Geraldine Forbes

CLASS PROPHECY

While touring Europe last summer, in a small town in the little country of Bavaria, I became very much interested in a so-called wizard, a native of that country. For a paltry sum, equivalent to an American dollar, he offered to project my mind into the future and I had the privilege of choosing the persons whose future I should learn. Needless to say I chose the future of Bedford High School's graduating Class of 1937. I entered the place, which was dark and gloomy and the creator of magic silently handed me a pipe to smoke, the pipe containing some dream-provoking opiate. As I smoked, I fell into a trance and dreamed of the future of my classmates of Bedford High School.

As I began to dream, I found myself approaching a huge building. I looked up and saw written in big letters, that it was a printing company and imagine my surprise on learning that the president was Walter Arrington. As I hurried into the building, I quickly recognized the head stenographer Miss Frances Lazenby. As I approached her desk, I saw that she was talking to a man, whom I recognized as Jimmie May. He seemed to be having some trouble. I later found out that he had compiled a dictionary with words so long that the publishers did not have wide enough paper to print them. His wife was with him and I recognized her as the former Janie Holdren.

As I left the building an airplane buzzed across the sky and landed in a field nearby. And whom should I see alighting from the plane but Mary Logwood; in her hand she carried a bunch of well known sketches. The pilot climbed out and there Fred Turner stood, the boy was always sailing paper airplanes out of the window behind the teacher's back. Behind him came Gordon Deacon, another classmate. After I talked to him I learned that he was co-pilot. To my surprise, Jane Hardy, the shyest girl in the Senior Class, was the stewardess.

After leaving the landing field, I heard that there was a convention in that city. As I approached the crowd, my old friend, Reva Meador, stepped out. She told me that it was a married people's convention and that she and her husband had come from Big Island, Virginia. As I talked to her, Eleanor Hicks came hurrying up to greet me and I saw with her a tall man in a navy uniform. I easily recognized him as Owen Keeler and of course Eleanor was Mrs. Keeler. A fat couple were having trouble getting through the crowd and when they came in view I recognized Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hopkins, Mrs. Hopkins being Ruth Wright before her marriage.

As I dreamed, I traveled to another city, and soon after I arrived there I was attracted by a sign, Matrimonial Bureau. I entered and saw a door marked President, and being curious about a person who would choose to own such an establishment, I entered. Imagine my shock when I recognized June Mackey behind the desk. She said that she was tired of being married and had decided to put her experience to good use by opening a matrimonial agency. I realized that she must have had much experience in marriage when she informed me that she had just completed proceedings for her fourth divorce. I recognized the name of only one of her husbands, Alex Listoe, of the U. S. Army. I well remembered how desperately Fanny and Listoe were in love during their high school careers. One letter of her correspondence ran thus: "I am very lonely and I can't find any girl to marry me. Can't you find me a wife. Signed, Ralph Saunders." And another letter from Earlie Stanley asked for reference for an eligible husband.

The next lap of my journey was to a famous hospital. When I entered I recognized Jack Carter in the immaculate uniform of an interne. He was soon to leave the hospital

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and was apparently progressing in the medical world. The head surgeon came into the hall and I recognized him as Tom Dooley, much more dignified than he was in high school. I learned through our conversation that Mildred Padgett and Florence Abbott were two of the most competent nurses that had been in that hospital.

In that same city I attended an art exhibit and the portrait of a famous United States President attracted my attention. Imagine how thrilled I was to learn that Esther Chappelle had painted it. At the exhibit I saw a man whose face was familiar and after a close scrutiny, I recognized Jennings Stiff. I learned that he had become a world famous art critic. Apparently out of thin air, a photographer, notebook in hand, came out, snapping pictures of the exhibit and writing a newspaper story. Of all people, I recognized Garland Kidd.

As had been my request, my last visit was to the town of Bedford. On my way there, I passed a beautiful farm and there in the field was Archer Noell, a typical farmer, plowing. As I neared Bedford, I saw a new home being erected. Whose could it be? I learned later that Kathleen Powers and Edward Karnes had just married and were building a little love nest.

As I drove up Bridge Street, I did not recognize it as the same old Bridge Street. On one side of the street there was a huge beauty salon. The proprietress was Madame Louise Lockard. After I entered, I heard a loud noise, but it turned out to be Virginia Key entering the salon. Mary Truxell was there getting a wave. She said she wanted to look pretty for her fifth wedding anniversary the next day. Little Tom was with her and he was so attractive! My attention was drawn to a salesman for a hair dye company, whose red hair was his only advertisement. The one and only person who could fill such a place, of course, was Lloyd Carter.

Across the street, Goode's Shoe Shop wasn't just Goode's any more, but the Goode-Watson Shop. Ira Watson was the manager and Margaret Thomas a most efficient secretary. While I was chatting with them, Geraldine Gillaspie came in. She said, "Oh Watty, I wish you would fix these shoes of Allan's. He runs them over so badly in the drug store."

I was eager to see what dear Ole Bedford Hi would look like after so many years, so my next visit was to the building. Geraldine Forbes was teaching Home Ec. in Miss Angel's place. She was also applying the science, for she and Jack Coleman were married and living a few miles out of town. An interior decorating course had been installed in the Home Ec. department and Beth Dooley was the very competent teacher. And there was Billy Parker, the high pressure salesman, trying to argue Geraldine into buying some new furniture for the department.

Outside the building, Eileen Brent was teaching the kiddies of Bedford the technique of sitting on a horse. Up in the Chemistry laboratory the professor, with disheveled hair and rumpled clothes, worked on a new experiment. Naturally it was Bill Anderson. Pictures were being taken for the new annual and Lewis Robertson was manipulating the machine.

My dream suddenly, without warning, came to an end. I awoke from my trance and wondered what had become of my strange magician friend, but after it did not matter, I was so happy to know that the future of my graduating class was so bright.

LOUISE PARKS, *Class Prophet.*

"GHOST OF THE REDSKIN"

SENIOR CLASS PLAY



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Standing—(Right to Left):

Tom Mason, a young doctor James May
Ruth Stanton, Jane Curtis' cousin Mary Truxell
Robert Reynolds, a young song writer Alex Listoe
Jane Curtis, Robert's Fiancee June Mackey
Fred Lanning, Mason's friend Owen Keeler
Chief Rain-in-the-Face Lewis Robertson
"Slats" Martin, a friend of Mason's Fred Turner
Mrs. Horton Eileen Brent

Mr. John Horton, a business man Ira Watson
Sylvia Horton, their daughter Geraldine Forbes
Aunt Clara Stanton, Jane's aunt Eleanor Hicks

Seated—(Left to Right):

Dutch Morris, a likeable "tough" Lloyd Carter
Dinah Brown, Clara's maid Janie Holdren
Juball Jones, a handy man Billy Anderson
The Dead Indian Gorden Deacon

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY

Tom Mason, a young doctor, pursues his hobby of collecting Indian relics along with his medical research. When he and his friend, Fred Lanning, appear at night at a somewhat remote, unoccupied summer home (near an Indian Reservation) carrying the body of a dead Indian, things begin to happen.

Shortly after entering the place, they hear a car stop; and they barely have time to conceal the body before Miss Stanton and her two nieces, Jane Curtis and Ruth Stanton, their car having given out of gas, enter the room. In the spur of the moment, Tom Mason decides to pose as owner of the house.

Imagine Jane Curtis's surprise when the door opens and in walks Robert Reynolds, whom she has jilted, for reasons of her own, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and their daughter, Sylvia. Robert startles them all by announcing that this is his house—a recent legacy from a deceased uncle.

Jane refuses to remain longer, despite the raging storm without and the report that the Indians are on the warpath. From then on the action moves rapidly, complicated by ghosts, old Indian charms, and hold-ups.

Dinah Brown and Juball Jones, two Negroes, add humorous touches to the play.

HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1937

While searching all record of the school for information I found that Miss Nell had kept a scrap book of the work done by the first grade in 1926. Fortunately for your Historian it contained a list of the forty members of the Class, only six of whom are graduating this year, June Mackey, Ira Watson, Jennings Stiff, Gordon Deacon, Edward Karnes and Billie Anderson.

This scrap book reminds me of my own diary. Excerpts from which I shall read to you this evening.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1927.

Oh, such a trying day. This marks the beginning of my school career in Bedford. How stupid I felt when Miss Jane McCauley began to question me about my previous school work at Moneta. I was glad to find that I was not the only one to be initiated as Owen Keeler, Jack Carter, and Lewis Robertson were newcomers also.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1928.

Vacation is over and the third grade finds the same group assembled except for one new member, who held us in breathless admiration, not only because of his good looks but also because of his vivid description of the west told in native accent. I was thrilled to death when Miss Bessie seated him across from me, so the first thing I did was to peep on his paper where I discovered that his name was Alexander Eugene Johnson Listoe, Jr.

JUNE 2, 1929.

My rose costume hanging on my closet door makes me realize that our play and the fun of getting out of school early to practice is over. We did look pretty even if I do say so, dressed as daisies, roses and sun flowers, with June Mackey as our fairy queen. This is our last opportunity of presenting a play at the close of school, as only the first, second and third grades have this honor.

Oh well! next year we will grow up and stay all day at school.

OCTOBER 21, 1929.

I was certainly glad to see this day come to a close. Staying all day isn't so much fun as it seems. Miss Ada Hatcher realizes that we don't like to sit still but do like to giggle. Even shy little Florence Abbott, who joined our class this year, finds our giggling contagious.

JANUARY 21, 1930.

Miss Lois got stuck in the mud this morning and was late at school. When she entered the door erasers were flying so thick and fast she had to dodge them. She soon put a stop to this by threatening us with a written lesson.

Evidently Bill Anderson hadn't quieted down as he came in from recess proudly displaying a black eye. You should hear what he did to the other fellow.

MARCH 18, 1931.

Our new friend of the sixth grade, Mary Truxell, informed us that our teacher, Miss Mae Padgett is flashing a diamond ring today. Wonder who the lucky man is? My! Mary must have a nose for news. I hope that she finds out by tomorrow what his name is.

APRIL 12, 1932.

We had a grand time picnicing on Reservoir Hill today. We've had spring fever for days so all Miss Wilkinson had to do was to consent to our going. Poor Ira Watson (better known as "Watty") spent most of his time sitting on the ground as he tore his trousers climbing through the fence.

My Diary will be neglected tonight because of too much food and fun.

HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1937 (Continued)

NOVEMBER 18, 1932.

Hoorah for Miss Tate's room! We tide Mrs. Steele's section of the seventh grade in the volley ball contest today, even if they did shoot the most goals yesterday.

Although Kathleen Powers and Mildred Padgett are new pupils they were loyal rooters for Mrs. Steele's room. Rooters or no rooters, here's hoping that Miss Tate's room breaks the tie.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1933.

What a red letter day this will always be! We entered the High School building to find the Sophomore girls waiting to paint our faces with lipstick. All of us lost our identity but when the roll was called we heard the following girls' names that were new to us—Frances Lazenby, Louise Parks, Reva Meador, Beth Dooley, Janie Holdren, Geraldine Forbes, Virginia Key, Margaret Thomas, Mary E. Logwood, Early Stanley, Esther Chappelle.

When school was dismissed today we saw the boys of our class going through the belt line. The new members, Lloyd Carter, Jack Coleman and Archie Noell were among them.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1933.

After much wandering the majority of the freshmen reached the proper classes even if they were 20 minutes late. We are not accustomed to so many teachers and so many rooms but are thankful for our registration card giving names of classes and rooms in which they are held.

We are still unable to connect names with faces because the expressions of the faces change with the daily application of lipstick.

OCTOBER 25, 1933.

Oh! how excited we are planning for the Soph-Freshman party. As usual the girls are discussing what they shall wear and the boys are trying to decide who they shall take. I wonder if Janie will go with David? We hear that he has a pair of long pants for the occasion.

NOVEMBER 13, 1933.

Girls' Basketball team played Moneta today. Who could hope to win on Friday the 13th? After the game we attended the beauty contest and were proud that the Freshman class had as its representative Geraldine Forbes.

OCTOBER 12, 1934.

The addition of Garland Kidd, Ralph Saunders, Tom Dooley, Billie Parker, and Jimmie May to our class makes us realize how much more fun we can have at our parties and picnics since we have an equal number of boys and girls.

JANUARY 10, 1934.

The halls were cold again today due to the fact that Watty and Mealy were sitting on one radiator and Tom and Mary on the other.

FEBRUARY 16, 1934.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! All due to Frances Lazenby trying to boil tea towels without water. The alarm was turned in by Mr. Painter who complains of Home Ec. because fumes from fruit cakes cooking make him hungry.

MARCH 3, 1934.

Checker tournament draws to a close with Jimmy May champion in Mr. Partlow's room. Evidently Jimmie got some training at New London Academy before entering Bedford High School.

MAY 24, 1934.

Again Virginia Key upsets the room, this time it was not by walking down the aisles and rolling her eyes, but asking Miss Parker to return her appendix.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1935.

The student body assembled in the Auditorium and Mr. Borden seated us by classes. Among our group were Eileen Brent, G. D. Hopkins, Louise Lockard, Ruth Wright, Walter Arrington, Geraldine Gillaspie and Fred Turner, who were not with us in our Sophomore year.

HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1937 (Continued)

DECEMBER 16, 1935.

Lloyd Carter enlightened the English class today to the fact that the two sides of Hawthorne's character are inside and outside.

JANUARY 15, 1936.

A dog show was given at activity today. I was glad to be able to enjoy one program without straining my ears to hear over the sound of Geraldine Gillaspie's chewing gum.

MAY 30, 1937.

Have just gotten home from the Baccalaureate sermon and am beginning to realize that all good things come to an end. Our Senior year will always stand out in our memory, so many things have happened. We have had our bad luck along with our good. The baseball, basketball and football teams were hit hard by the measles, mumps and flu. Mildred Padgett, Jack Carter, and Beth Dooley were unfortunate in having hospital experiences.

The Senior play is one of the high spots of the year. Even now I marvel how Gorden Deacon stayed still long enough to act the part of a dead Indian. Fred Turner surprised us too by not being tardy in his entrance as he is to school.

Special praise is due Mary E. Logwood, Esther Chappelle and Jennings Stiff for their work on the posters. Our class has been lucky to have three such artists as these.

The Literary Society has been a profitable organization, due largely to the efforts of the program chairman, Louise Parks.

A big event of the year was the picnic held at Phillips Cottage at Timberlake. Here we found that some of the members of our class need a course in keeping a boat upright. We suggest that Owen Keeler and Bill Anderson take lessons in rowing from Ralph Saunders and Walter Arrington.

The log fires in the living room seemed to attract Louise Lockard, Garland Kidd and Ruth Wright who cooked marshmallows by the dozen.

The History of our class would be incomplete without some mention of our "High-Y Club," especially of the picnic when the boys got contrary and didn't come; of the Latin banquet when Jimmie May and Reva Meador held Court on Mt. Olympus; of the High School debate when Esther Chappelle explained all about how the soldier boys of the World War hit back at their officers by putting cooties in their beds. Many funny things happened in our classes which we will remember after we have forgotten all about the composition of an electron or the habits of an amoeba or the usefulness of a gerund.

We are not apt to forget the day in Chemistry when in order to heat the lab Archie Noell put alcohol on the table and set it on fire. Edward Karnes came to his rescue by spitting on the fire to put it out, which provoked Mr. Partlow who had provided sand for such emergencies. Neither will we forget G. D. Hopkins volunteering an answer in history, Lewis Robertson continually embarrassing Jane Hardy by winking at her, Margaret Thomas always scrapping with Tom Dooley and Billy Parker, Early Stanley making announcements loud enough to be heard by every member in the room and Eileen Brent and Mrs. Eliot agreeing on the pronunciation of the French word for mister.

Last but not least, our pride and joy is our annual. It is seven years since Bedford High School produced an annual so we are particularly excited over ours. What my diary has meant in bringing back recollections of my other school years, I am sure the annual will do for this, my Senior year. Our Editor-in-Chief, Owen Keeler, has walked around for weeks with a high powered camera concealed in his pocket snapping pictures of anything and anybody. The annual will no doubt be an eyeful. If it is a truthful picture it will show a group of girls and boys who love Bedford High School, who have been very happy working and playing here together during the past years, and who look forward eagerly to lives that will reflect nothing but high credit of their school.

ELEANOR HICKS, *Class Historian.*

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GIRL'S HI-Y



MARY TRUXELL President

ANN MARTIN Vice-President

ELEANOR HICKS Secretary

PAGE MARSHALL Treasurer

Front Row:

(Left to Right)

KATHFRINE TRUXELL

ANN MARTIN

PAGE MARSHALL

MARY TRUXELL

ELEANOR HICKS

ELEANOR MEADOWS

Second Row:

DOROTHY ROSE

FRANCES LAZENBY

VIRGINIA KEY

JANIE HOLDREN

JUNE MACKEY

GERALDINE GILLASPIE

ANGELENE DeCICCO

JUDY BORDEN

EILEEN BRENT

Third Row:

VIRGINIA McCLINTOCK

NELLIE HATCHER

ANN MILLER

MARGARET TURNER

EDITH WHORLEY

FRANCES SAUNDERS

LOUISE PARKS

Fourth Row:

REVA MEADOR

HELEN LEFTWICH

MISS VIRGINIA BOAN

LOUISE HICKS

MISS JANE GREY

ELEANOR MAY

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BOYS' HI-Y



ALEX LISTOE President

JAMES MAY Vice-President and Secretary

HUME DORTCH Treasurer

First Row:

KENT NICHOLS

JACK CATLIN

FRANK CARDER

ALEX LISTOE

HUME DORTCH

JAMES MAY

OWEN KEELER

Second Row:

JAMES WILLIAMS

FRANK HUMSTON

SCOTT HAGEMAN

WILLIAM ANDERSON

ALLAN FORD

FRITZ HELLER

THE LATIN BANQUET

Participated in by the Latin Department



Front Row (left to right)—Watts Gills, Jesse Lee Basham, James McIver, James Williams, Charles Reynolds, Douglas Hill, Frank Johnson, Edward Powers, Kent Nichols, Donald Selvage, and Stith Brent.
Second Row—James Carter, Frances Heck, Edith Whorley, Miriam Walker, Reva Meador, Frank Huston, Helen Heck, Louise Parks, Alvin Thomas, Jean Delaney, James May, Page Marshall, Lucile Fizer, Virginia McClintock, Ann Miller, Mary Elizabeth Logwood, Eleanor May, Charles Yowell, Eleanor Meadows, Nellie Hatcher, and Rebecca Saunders.



"AS YOU LIKE IT"

Presented by the Sophomore English Class

Standing (left to right)—Hunter Smith as Touchstone, James Gregg as Corin, Lucile Fizer as Rosalind, Eleanor Meadows read the introduction, Alvin Thomas as Orlando, Betty Grey as Audrey, Stith Brent as William, Donald Selvage as Silvius.

Seated—Imogene Claytor as Celia, and Eleanor May as Phoebe.

THE LITERATORS

ELEANOR HICKS	<i>President</i>
JAMES MAY	<i>Vice-President</i>
JUNE MACKEY	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
LOUISE PARKS	<i>Chairman of Program Committee</i>
OWEN KEELER	<i>Critic (First Semester)</i>

With the aid of Miss Josephine Bibb the members of the fourth English Class selected "Literators" as the name for their Literary Society. The "Literators" met every three weeks and each member was required to provide some form of entertainment during the year. The programs directed by Louise Parks were full of pep and entertainment and the year's work was quite successful.

MEMBERS

ETHEL ABBOTT	LOUISE LOCKARD
FLORENCE ABBOTT	MARY ELIZABETH LOGWOOD
WILLIAM ANDERSON	JUNE MACKEY
JOHN CARTER	JAMES MAY
LLOYD CARTER	REVA MEADOR
ESTHER CHAPPELLE	TILSON MERGLER
JACK COLEMAN	LUCY MERRITT
GORDON DEACON	ARCHER NOELL
BETH DOOLEY	MILDRED PADGETT
TOM DOOLEY	WILLIAM PARKER
GERALDINE FORBES	LOUISE PARKS
GERALDINE GILLASPIE	KATHLEEN POWERS
JANE HARDY	LEWIS ROBERTSON
FLEANOR HICKS	BERNARD SAUNDERS
JANIE HOLDREN	RALPH SAUNDERS
G. D. HOPKINS	EARLIE STANLEY
MARGARET HOPKINS	JENNINGS STIFF
EDWARD KARNES	MARGARET THOMAS
OWEN KEELER	MARY TRUXELL
VIRGINIA KEY	FRED TURNER
EDWARD LAWLESS	IRA WATSON
FRANCES LAZENBY	ASHBY WHORLEY
ALEX LISTOE	RUTH WRIGHT

Rumors from the Rooms

HEARD
DURING THE
YEAR.

A certain ladies bridge club had a very interesting topic of conversation at a recent meeting. Hume Dorts has pretty legs.

Ed Lawless and Douglas Padgett visited friends in Lynchburg Sunday.

Now Bedford Gentry, Careful Douglas, has started to attract Vinton.

What great attraction does V. M. I. hold for the horsewomen of B. H. S.

No Ashby was out on College street again Sat.

What football boy coming back from Covington in the backseat of a car with "Fanny," complained that the glaring lights destroyed his vision.

Poor Ashby has the mumps; so Fanny shows her sympathy by riding around with Jim Hopkins last Sunday.

What made Hume Dorts forget his own telephone number the night of December 26?

What have Bedford girls lack? The traffic from B. H. S. to Lynchburg is increasing by the thousands each week.

So Ed Lawless is back.

The Whorley-Hicks combination seems to be going strong again.

We didn't know that Ed Lawless had more charm than Lynchburg Radford.

Bedford High seems to be going strong again.

What two B. H. S. students known as "Humpy" and "Dumpy" are

What senior girl has more unique nicknames than any other girl in high school, and how did she get them?

Where did Dorothy Hill get that Episcopal High ring?

Fred, we hope you enjoyed those wild. With a few more like you, this column could be headed, "Odors from the Room" in Lynchburg Sunday.

Junior Carter and Ed Lawless were visiting friends.

Yes, Brent we know you heard Cab Callaway Monday. Did you enjoy the dance?

One blonde senior has certainly gone in for movies in a big way. She suddenly swains. Not

three different B. H. S. swains. Not

Why did Hume Dorts make such a bad start—what?

We think he misses the salt air of Norfolk.

Hume Dorts was seen out College street about 10:30 Friday night. Can it be our iron man was attracted by the magnetic personality.

Do people have to sit in a

bedroom to drive your car, Owen?

What senior boy has developed a sudden love for Lowry's Lane

How many stars did you find over

Jennings Stiff and Jim Hopkins night. Eileen

were out singing "Angeline, My Ange-

line" Saturday night.

Ralph Saunders has been sparkling

in the halls between classes, and he

We wonder why Kent Nichols has

changed his church from

Episcopal to the Methodist.

NO HARM MEANT,

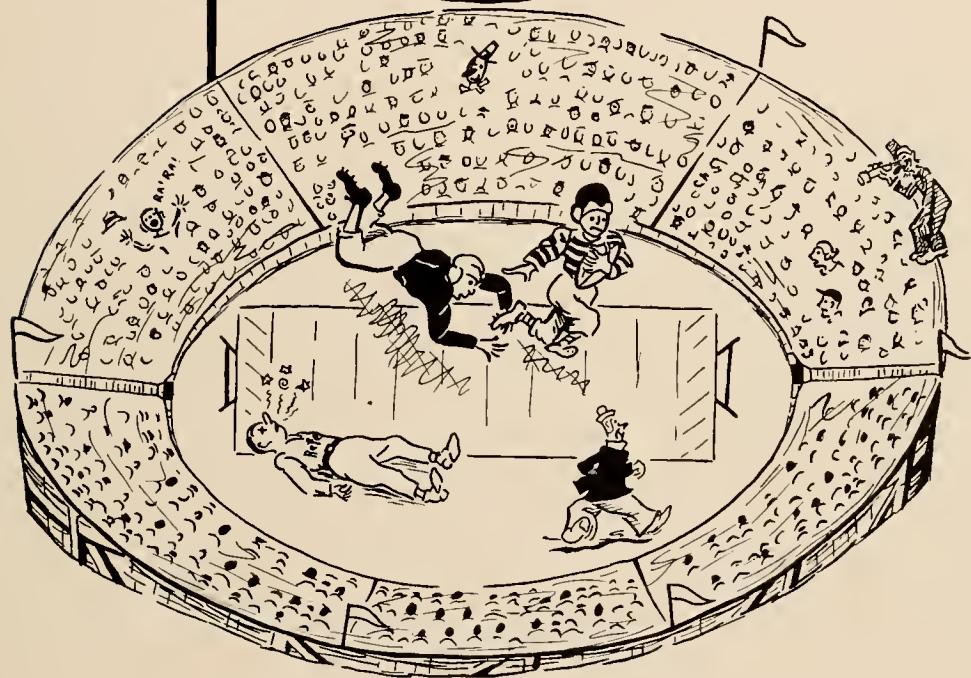
PALS!! TIS ALL FOR

MEMORY'S SAKE!!

- The Editors

Found, on a Bedford car at a baseball game at Amherst, a note reading: "Alex, wish I could have stayed. The girls in pink and blue, E. & N."

ATHLETICS



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Coach Painter



FOOTBALL



Backfield (left to right)—Carder, fullback; Dortch, halfback; Watson, co-captain and quarterback; May, halfback.

Line (left to right)—Anderson, end; Parks, tackle; Hopkins, guard; Whorley, co-captain and guard; Scott, center; Padgett, tackle; Lawless, end.

THE SEASON

B. H. S. 0—William Fleming 0

Beginning the season minus the services of eight regulars of the previous year, Bedford's Otters played William Fleming to a scoreless deadlock. The Otters held the upper hand throughout the game, lacking only the final punch. The opponents never threatened.

B. H. S. 6—Christiansburg 19

Playing a much heavier Christiansburg team the Otters went down before the visitors onslaught. Hard luck dogged the Bedford boys throughout, two of the opponents touchdowns resulting from intercepted passes. The local team scored once.

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FOOTBALL (Continued)

B. H. S. 6—Hot Springs 0

Breaking into the win column for the first time this year, Bedford overcame Valley High on the latter's athletic field. In the second quarter on a series of reverses and off tackle drives, the Otters crossed the opponents goal for the only score of the game. The game, however, was more Bedford's than the score indicated. The Otters frequently penetrated deeply the enemy territory, once reaching the two yard line only to have a fumble frustrate the effort.

B. H. S. 6—Jefferson J. V. 0

On a mud-soaked field Bedford eked out a win over the Jefferson Juniors of Roanoke. The only score of the game resulted from a Bedford recovery of the initial kick-off which rolled over the opponents' goal. Marked by frequent fumbles and constant slipping in the mud, the remainder of the game was fought near mid-field.

B. H. S. 51—Altavista 0

Journeying to Altavista the Otters bowled over the home eleven with a huge score. Running wild with passes and reeling off long runs the Bedford boys smothered the never-threatening opponents.

B. H. S. 6—Lexington 0

On home-coming day the Otters defeated Lexington in a hard fought contest. Scoring in the first period, Bedford subdued the only Lexington threat and emerged the victors.

B. H. S. 6—Covington 26

Bedford suffered her worst setback of the season in the Covington game. The Otters, gallantly battling until the final whistle, scored once and were a constant threat with their deadly long passes, but lacked the final punch again.

B. H. S. 19—Lynchburg J. V. 0

Coming back strong after a bad defeat in the previous game, the Otters trounced the Glass Juniors of Lynchburg. The outcome of the game was never questionable. Bedford scored in the first and second periods to put the game on ice.

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BOYS' BASKETBALL



Front Row, First Team (left to right)—May, forward; Whorley, forward; Captain Dortch, guard; Keeler, center; Watson, guard. Second row—Humston, Carter, Padgett, Turner. Third Row—Mackey, Ford, Yowell, Hagerman. Back Row—Harry Scott, manager; nd Coach Painter.

With only one regular, Captain Dortch, of the last season returning to the lineup, Bedford launched the '37 basketball season which was marred by injury and illness. The Otters, thus handicapped, pressed on in a "never-give-up" spirit, so characteristic of Bedford athletic teams. Led on the floor by Capt. Dortch and in scoring by May, the quintet earned a reputation of clean and fair play.

SCORES

B.H.S.	17	Fincastle	39	B.H.S.	17	Lee Junior High	23
B.H.S.	22	Lexington	29	B.H.S.	23	William Fleming	26
B.H.S.	21	V. E. S.	43	B.H.S.	12	Lexington . . .	39
B.H.S.	19	Covington	12	B.H.S.	17	Troutville	18
B.H.S.	12	Troutville	26	B.H.S.	17	William Fleming	46
B.H.S.	19	Fincastle	37	B.H.S.	39	Buchanan . . .	20
B.H.S.	6	Buchanan	26				

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Third Row—C. Truxell, Leftwich, McClintock, Grey, MacGillivary, and Stanley.

Likewise suffering from the graduation of the previous year, the girls' basketball team was weakened by sickness, frequently having only about half the regulars off the sick list. A difficult season resulted, as also the schedule included several tough foes. Hicks served in the triple capacity of forward, guard and captain, while Brent led in the scoring.

SCORES

B.H.S.	7	Fincastle	31	B.H.S.	12	Va. Com. College	43
B.H.S.	27	Covington	29	B.H.S.	38	William Fleming	42
B.H.S.	13	Troutville	24	B.H.S.	27	Troutville	19
B.H.S.	20	Fincastle	37	B.H.S.	17	William Fleming	31
B.H.S.	35	Buchanan	18	B.H.S.	60	Buchanan	8

Front Row, First Team (left to right)—Truxell, guard; Mackey, side center; Hicks, Captain and forward; Martin, center; Brent, playing manager and forward; Holdren, guard.

Second Row—Rose, Key, Borden, May, Gillaspie, Roberts, and Burks.



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BASEBALL



First Team, Front Row (left to right)—Lloyd Carter, 2nd base; James Carter, 3rd base; Alex Listoe, left field; Hume Dortch, center field; James May, captain and shortstop; Ira Watson, 1st base; John Noell, catcher; Harry Scott, pitcher; David Draper, right field.

Standing—Bill Anderson, manager; James Williams, Jesse Lee Basham, Charles Yowell, Hugh Mackey, Charles Reynolds, Fritz Heller, Jack Catlin, Fred Powers, John Turner, and Coach Painter.

As in the other sports, Bedford missed many regulars of the baseball team of the previous year, and as in basketball, sickness struck hard. Mumps and measles took quite a toll in the earlier part of the season. Bedford, in this sport, proved itself a team that could come back. Losing the first four games, the Otters rallied to take the last five in succession and end the season ahead. Noell headed the batting for the regulars. Led by Captain May, the Otters battered a successful path through the schedule.

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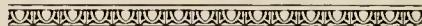
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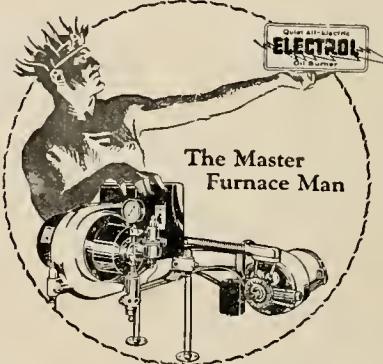
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